The 31st day of December being the auniversary of the Eirthing of Her Majesty Queen Kapiolani, notice is here-by given that a Royal Salute of Twenty-one Gons will be fired from the battery on Funeh Rowl at 12 M , and the National Fisg displayed as usual on such occasi JNO. M. KAPENA

Governor's Office, Henolulu, Dec. 10, 1878.

Lease of Government Lots. se for five years of two lots on the Esplan by 166 feet each, will be sold by Public Auction, at the Alliolani House, on the 20th day of January, 1879, at 12 st.

SAM'L G. WILDER.

Mn. A. Kaoutko has this day been appointed an Agent of Walanne, Island of Oabu, THOMAS BROWN.

Registrar of Conveyances. Registrar's Office, Dec. 6th, 1878. SAM'L G. WILDER. Approved.

Minister of the Interior Awa Liceuses For Sale at Auction. On Saturday, the 24th instant, at 12 o'clock moon, will be said at the fruct entrance of Albiani Male, at public auction, one (1) Awa Liceuse for each of the districts of

Walaida Ewa and Walanae At an upset price of One Hundred Dollars (\$100) each.

The purchasers will be required to deposit 25 per cent will be considered as a forfelt unless the whole amount is paid on Monday, the 20th instant, when the Bonds SAM'L. G. WILDER, Minister of Interior.

T. W. EVERETT, Esq. has this day been appointed Col-Minister of Fluance.

DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN RELATIONS. BE IT KNOWN TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that Excellency Marinuo Ignecio Prado, President of the Re-public of Pern, which is found to be in due form, he, the Monolulu, and all his official acts, as such, are ordered to receive full faith and credit by the authorities of this

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Foreign Office at Hosolniu this 5th day of December, 1878.
[L. S.] JOHN M. KAPENA.

Minister of Foreign Affairs. Lease of Government Property.

On Munday, December 30th, 1876, at 12 oclock noon, at years, of the lower story of the Armory Building (now occupied by Meners, C. Brewer & Co. Five feet space on the Ews and Walklid sides will be allowed Upset Price, \$100 per month, payable Quarterly,

Possession given January 18th, 1878, Also, at the same time and piace, will be offered the lease for five years of the Building now occupied by Mesars A. W. Peirce & Co., on Queen Street. Ten feet space will be allowed in rear of building.

Upset Price, \$75 per month, payable Quarterly.

ascession given april 12th, 1879.

BAM'L G. WILDER, Manister of the Interior.

The Corner Lot on the Esplanade in Honolphy, immedistaly above the Contom House, fronting on Fort Street 80 feet, and having a depth of 100 feet, will be Leased at Public Auction at 12 o'clock noon, on Saturday, the 11th January, 1879, in front of Alliolani Hale. SAM'L G. WILDER,

Minister of Interior. Interior Office, Dec. 9, 1878. Tate following Anniversaries, being National Holidays will be observed on the several days mentioned below. All Government Offices will be closed throughout the

WEDNESDAY, December 25th-Christmas Day. WEDNESDAY, January 1st-New Year's Day, SAM'L G. WILDER, Minister of the Inter

Twa following named persons have been appointed by the Board of Education, Superintendents of the Census of 1878, for the following districts, respectively.

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Boxpa of the Hawalian Government, of the dentions of \$100, \$200, \$500, \$1,000, and \$5,000, can be had upon application at the Hawalian Treasury. SIMON K. KAAL 515 Im

List of Licenses Expiring in Decem-

ber, 1878, Onbu -RETAIL

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Kanakasul, No 11. 24. Hoomika. No 10. 150 Wahitsatta, No 11. 25. Lahaina, No 13. Atlona, Hilo, Hawait.

THE NEW ROAD TO KAPIOLANI PARK. -In speaking of the contemplated new road to Espiolani Park last week, we said that the road was to be an extension of King street, but we now find out that same time, the most devoted and patriotic of such is not the case. The new road is to be an ex- English statesmen. tension of Berntania street via the Moililli church. which is a different affair altogether. The only by the last Legislative Assembly was inadequate to meet the expense of extending a road the width of King street to the Park. This is to be regretted, insamuch as the extension of King street would the sentiments of the Chronicle. have been a substantial improvement to the city, Judging Earl Beaconsfield by the lights of his bringing as it would, a large number of elegant building lots into market, upon which valuable buildings would have been erected, and thus add to the future results of the war will amply vinthe growth and prosperity of the city, dicate his statesmanship and patriotism, and while the other route will not only confound his traducers, as his sagacity and be much narrower, but will make the distance to wonderful forethought has heretofore done on the Park much longer, and at the same time go so many memorable occasions. It is the fate over ground that is sterile, rocky and uninviting, of men of genius to be misunderstood at first on which no one will ever wish to build. Besides but it rarely happens that time does not vinthe extension of Beretania street by the route in- dicate them in the estimation of the wise and tended will necessitate a bend in the road that should have been avoided. Under these circumstances we think it would have been better to have expended the appropriation, to extend King street by a good broad carriage road as far as it would go,

and trust to the generosity of the next Legislative

Assembly to make another appropriation to com-

## HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 25, 1878.

A Merry Christmas. As our paper is issued upon Christmas morning, we cannot repress the impulse of a passing word or two on such a joyous occasion, to the patrons of the GAZETTE. Christmas is not only the anniversary of the most Upset price One Hundred and Fifty Bollars per annum. Imomentons event to mankind, commemorating The location and all other information can be obtained at | as it does the birth of the Babe of Bethlehem the Savious of the World, more than 1800 Minister of the Interior. years ago, but it is also the season of festivity, re-unions of families and joyous and happy merry-making. Apart from the importance of the 25th of December in a religious sense, it is a season that brings up memories, to some full of pleasure, to others full of painful remembrances. To those upon whom Providence, or fortune, or both, have smiled -whose coffers are filled with gold, and whose larders are well supplied with all the good things of this life, Christmas comes laden with gladness. But to the poor, whose purses are empty, and whose hovels are but emptiness, it is like all other seasons-one of gloom, penury and wantof the purchase money on the fall of the hammer, which | And the poor ye have always with you, saith the meek and lowly Jesus.

This latter fact should melt the hearts of the affluent into tenderness and induce them to seek the poor at such a season, and out of their abundance] give liberally to those who lector of Customs for the Collection District of Wallake, have it not. Such acts of Christian benevolence at such seasons cannot but bring their compensation in the reward of an approving conscience, and in this we trust Honolulu will ALEXANDER J. CARTWINST. ESQUEER, having this day not be lacking this Christmas morning. To presented to this Department his Commission from His all we wish a MERRY CHRISTMAS, with bountiful blessings from Him "who spake as said Alexander J. Cartwright, Esquire, is hereby acknow. Hever man spake," and whose advent was ledged, by order of His Majesty, as Consul of Peru in ushered in with the aweet anthem from heaven sung by angel choristers-" Glory to God in the highest, on earth peace, good will to men." Earl Beaconsfield and the Afghan War.

The San Francisco Chronicle, of November 25th, has arraigned the Earl of Beaconsfield in an editorial of unusual severity, for his conthe door of Alliolani Hale, will be offered the lease for five | duct on the Afghanistan war : charging the Premier with usurping the power and privileges of the British Parliament, by illegally waging a foreign war without the consent of the latter body, and plunging the nation into a contest that will entail upon the government and people a vast addition to their already large and burdensome national debt, amounting to many millions of pounds sterling. Speaking of the cost of the Afghan war, and the present national debt of England and India, the Chronicle quotes the London Times of the 25th ultimo as follows:

"The Exchequer accounts show an increase of expenditure for this year over the last year (1874) of the Gladstone Ministry of \$61,009,000. During Glad-stone's administration the budget was in several years below \$360,000,000, and never above \$372,000,000. And for this year it is stated at \$421,000,000, And yet, in the face of the searching a recognitive it is yet, in the face of this enormous expenditure, it is the policy of Beaconsfield to make the India Gover ment and people bear nearly all the cost of the in-vasion of Afghanistan, though that unhappy country is now taged to the extent of \$230,000,000 a year, without Tecknoning the revenues of the independent or unconquered princes. The debt of India, including government railway obligations, is close upon \$1,-000,000,000. Added to the debt of England it aggregates the largest debt ever owed by any nation in the world whereof history speaks. Should Russia take a hand in the Afghan war, or should the invading columns encounter another disaster like that of 1841-42-in either event to save the country from the disgrace and dishonor of a failure, the whole army of Iodia may have to be drawn into the con-

But the Chronicle does not stop here, for it goes on to charge the Premier with the crime of treason against his country, deserving the fate of a Strafford, in the following bitter style: "In view of these facts and probabilities, the baughty and overbearing conduct of Beaconsfield has no tearable in British annals. The offenses of Charles I and Strafford were as insignificant by com-parison with this man's, as the taxes they sought to levy without the consent of Parliament were trifling in amount compared with the probable costs of this war. And there is substantially no difference in the crime of Strafford and that of Beaconsfeld. They both aimed at the same usurpation of power—the right of the unearch to make war without the consent of Parliament. For if a Minister may be consent of Parliament. sent of Parliament. For if a Minister may, in contempt of the Commons, bring the country into a war, it follows, as the night does the day, that the people must be taxed to pay the cost of it, whather Parliament likes it or not. At this day no good lawyer, no impartial historian, questions the justice of the conviction, entence and execution of Strafford on a charge of treason. The only debatable ground is: Was it good or had policy? Therefore, when the Liberals boldly accesse Beaconsfield of treason, they have at least a strong precedent in support of the accusation. But for the late opposition he met with from Salisbury, Cross and others of the Cabinet, he would have proceeded in his arrogant and unlawful course without asking the opinion of Parliament at all. The time for a just reckoning of his offenses will come only when the tax screws shall receive their last and severest turn; and then England will stand amazed at her forbearance and folly toward a Minister who has taken to himself a greater amount of power in the Government than was ever wielded by even a Plantaganet or Stuart king." sent of Parliament. For if a Minister may, in con-

Such an arraignment of such a man and Minister, as Earl Beaconsfield, by an American journal, seems to us, to exhibit too much acrimony and malevolence of spirit, which can only be accounted for on the supposition that the author of the article is either the hired partisan of other parties to the present difficulty between the Ameer, and England, or that he is so much prejudiced against England, that he eagerly embraces the supposed opportunity to give vent to the promptings of a morbid hatred of everything English, by a tirade of abuse against the present Premier, in the person of Earl Beaconsfield, who has, during a long and arduous public career, proven himself, not only the first among English statesmen of any age, but the most farseeing diplomatist in the world, and at the

We regret to see in any American journal so much unnecessary rancor displayed as we reason given is, that the appropriation of \$10,000 find in the Chronicle's article: because we do not believe that any respectable portion of the better class of Americans, sympathise with

past history, we feel warranted in saying that in whatever he has done in the Afghan affair, good; and Earl Beaconsfield, seems to be no

exception to the rule. CHICAGO WATER WORKS.-The total cost of the water works at Chicago, Illinois, up to December 21,1878, was \$8,175, 158.59, and the collections for water rates for the same year yielded to the city plete the work to the Park.

The aged Sejourner Truth now partly supports berself by pedding her own photographs. She says she "sells de shadder to support her substance."

The sum of \$160,787.72. The Chicago water works are said to be the beat in the world. Their present capacity is \$150,000,000 gallo us per dieg. There is in the city \$15 miles of districtioning pipes for water alone. The sewerage of the city y is on a like gigantic scale.

## Our Undeveloped Resources.

were attracted in crowds to its shores by the glitter of its gold. Although a country of unparalleled agricultural resources, those resources remained for a considerable period almost or altogether untouched. The "greed of gold" and the hope of speedily acquiring Auckland Evening Star of the 9th inst., speaks as the shining treasure blinded men's eyes to every other interest and diverted their minds from every other pursuit. It was only after the lapse of years, when ardent hopes had expired in bitter disappointment and thousands had sorrowfully discovered that the once enchanting prospect was a fata morgana night. That the men are ill advised in resorting to once enchanting prospect was a fata morgana which vanished if approached, that men turned their thoughts into other channels and devoted their energies to other and less exciting occupations. Thence began a season of genuine prosperity that bas known but little interruption to the present time. And now it is universally conceded that the wheat fields, vineyards, and fruit gardens of that rich arise in a community, and that so sure as violence is country contain greater stores of lasting wealth than all her mines of gold. Here in aimed at, but is sure to put the violators of the law these islands we have no gold mines to excite at a disadvantage and invariably defeats the purthen dissipate the hopes, to dazzle and demoralize the minds of people; but the country contains many and varied agricultural resources and the soil is blessed with wonder- must be sustained at all hazards. The same state of ful productive capabilities. Its adaptability things must follow any outbreak in California should to the culture of sugar and rice has long since the turbulent element in that country ever attempt pussed from experiment to assured fact: to put their threats in execution against the Chinese, Chinamen have fattened on its rice and Cau- The only remedy for existing evils is a peaceful one casians have become opulent from its sugar. And because the cultivation of cane and the manufacture of sugar have already enriched some and are enriching others, many hitherto otherwise engaged are being unduly excited young man of this city, a Mr. Falkner. It is called thereby: the "sparkle" of sugar in a measure takes the place in this country of the far as we are able to judge it is quicker in its work. "glitter" of gold in the by-gone days of California. In several instances which have recently come to our knowledge, young men with the foot and knee, and the nall is to be placed recently come to our knowledge, young men with limited capital, full of hope and enthusiasm, but devoid of either experience or a due

take up a rod, and by one downward stroke of the
asm, but devoid of either experience or a due
the nail is cleanly driven into the board beneath. A appreciation of the difficulties to be surmounted and the energy and economy essential to success, rush wildly into the venture, with the impression that they cannot go wrong. We express the conviction that all such will ultimately wake up to the fact that even sugar raising if injudiciously conducted is neither a short nor a sure road to affluence. Not that we would discourage legitimate enterprise, or say one word in disparagement of the country's capabilities of sugar production: sugar is, and probably ever will be, our main staple. And even this industry is only in infancy, and much time and money and labor will yet have to be given to it ere it has attained complete developement. But public attention is being so exclusively absorbed by the sugar interest as though it were the only profitable investment the country affords; whereas the soil and climate of these islands are pre-eminently favorable to a variety of agricultural and horticultural pursuits, some of which have been partially tried and others altogether overlooked. We instance a few. Coffee has had comparatively little attention and that little confined to about a half dozen localities. Most of our valleys supply the conditions requisite for the healthy growth of the tree and the maturing of its fruit. Here is an open field, and we are disposed to believe that experienced enterprise turned into it would produce profitable results. The castor oil plant grows spontaneously and perennially all over the low lands, producing the oil nut in abundance: this might be made a source of revenue to the people. We have no doubt the olive tree would flourish here, and the manufacture of olive oil, for which there is a neverfalling market, might be developed into one of our staple industries. Successful experiment with silkworms on Kauai has shown that skilled silk culture would yield a profitable return. There is hardly room to doubt that the cultivation of grapes, as advocated by the Advertiser, would be attended with success. To the foregoing may be added dried bananas, and mango and guava preserves. Dried bananas are delicious; the operation of drying is short and easy; when dried and carefully packed they are not liable to damage in transportation; the 'demand is active. Pickled mangoes are considered a great luxury in Europe, and realize a high price. The fruit when nearly ripe makes excellent jam, considered by some connoisseurs equal to apple

The New York Tribune prints an abstract from Linderman's forthcoming report of the gold and silver production in the United States for the year, as fol-lows:

jam. The demand abroad for guava jelly

invariably exceeds the supply, thus rendering

it one of the most costly of preserves. Our

readers need not be told that, in and around

Honolulu, vast quantities of these different

fruits annually fall to the ground and decay,

unutilized. What a shameful waste! We

have but briefly indicated what we consider

... 19,546,513 Colorado .... 8,366,404 5,394,940 2,260,511 362,000 500,000 Washington ..... Dakota. 3,000,000 Georgia ..... 100,000 25,000

.\$47,226,107 \$46,726,314 London, Nov. 11th.—Lord Beaconsfield's speech on Saturday night has created a favorable impres-

CLIVE AND GARRICK .- Mrs. Clive and Garrick were always at loggerheads. She was eminent on the London stage before he appeared, and she never forgave him collipsing her as he had all others. One night when he was performing "King Lear" she stood in the side scenes to carp, but was so deeply affected that she sobbed one minute and abused her-self the next. At length, entirely overcome, she anotted that she subbed one minute and abused herself the next. At length, entirely overcome, she
hurried away, exclaiming, splenetically: "
him! I believe he could not a gridiron!" She was at
times maliciously spiteful to him. One night, when
he entered the greenroom dressed for "Barbarosas,"
in a glittering silver tissue shape, she called out:
"Make room for the royal lamp-lighter!" which
jest disconcerted him for the remainder of the night,
as she was respected wawser it would. Yet when the as she was perfectly aware it would. Yet when she had quitted the stage, and all rivalry had ceased be-tween them, her good heart did full justice to his merits, and no one was londer in praise of him.—

London, Nov. 11th .- Fighting has been renewed in Transvaal. A British detachment, 500 strong, was compelled to retreat. The Kaffirs then made a night attack, but were repulsed with heavy loss. Bombay, Nov. 10th .- The Times of India says : Hopes are entertained at Simla of a peaceful solu-tion of the Afghan difficulty. It is supposed Russia is exercising a pressure upon the Ameer with this object. The Ameer, moreover despairs of success

The Commander-in Chief of the British forces has started for Peshawur. General Brown's division will strike the first blow, if war is declared. Burrow's division is that operating from Peshawur in the di-

Anti-Chinese Riots in Sydney.

We learn by the news from Sydney that there has In the early days of California immigrants been serious trouble there on the Chinese question and that violent outbreaks have not only been threatened among the striking workmen, but have really taken place. So serious have been these demonstrations that the strong arm of the military has had to be invoked to keep peace among the agitators. The follows about these outbreaks :

The Anti-Chinese agitation in Sydney has resulted in a serious public disturbance, as was anticipated our issue of Saturday. A special cable dispatch from Sydney to-day reports further assaults committed by the men on strike upon the Company's workmen, the violence is too patent to require argument. action is more likely to prejudice their cause' and to alienate sympathy than to strengthen their bands in their contest with capital and power, but it may have the effect of compelling respectful consideration of the whole subject of Chinese immigration by the Government and the Legislature.

We fully agree with the Evening Star that violence is not the instrument to employ for the correction of Chinese or any other difficulties that may resorted to it begets not only sympathy for the object poses of these who resort to breaches of the peace. Violence must be met by violence always, and in a country where there is organized society and officers through legislative enactment. It may be slow in its operation but nevertheless is the best.

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